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An enterprising hair dyer has pro-
jected a scheme for making bleached
blondes as fast as the demand may re-
quire. The subject of operation seats
herself in an operating chair, some-
what similar to that used by the
dentists, and rests the back of her
neck on a metal plate, which is the
negative terminal of a rather strong
battery, the current from which is suf-
ficient to exert a moderate decomposing
action on solutions of salts, containing
a bleaching agent such as chlorine.
The tresses are allowed to fall back of
the chair and are dampened with a so-
lution of what the inventor terms his
secret. A brush composed of metallic
bristles which have been gilded or
platinized, and which are electrically
connected to the source of the current,
thus forming the positive pole of the
battery, is slowly and steadily drawn
through the hair.

A slight decomposition of the salt
held in solution takes place, the be-
ginning agent is liberated and the col-
oring matter in the hair is lightened.
The discoverer declares that the color
given to the darkest hair may be varied
at pleasure, and may also be carefully
regulated; furthermore, he states that
the color does not resemble that of
ordinary "bleached" hair, but is more
natural and in every way able to de-
ceive the most expert in such matters.
While the idea is one which is at-
tractive from an experimental stand-
point, the object attained, if his state-
ments are true, is one which should be
pushed into obscurity by a minimum
amount of praise. Still another beau-
tiful effect of the current is ob-
tained by this inventor, who seems too
fertile in such vanity-producing ideas.
He advertises to make ladies' lips to
resemble coral in their dazzling red-
ness. His process is, of course, an
electrical one, and he produces an un-
healthy reddening of the lips by forc-
ing an inflammation by means of so-
called Faradic current.

There is pretty good evidence that
his showy operating rooms are well
crowded by a "bevy of beauties" at all
times of the day, and it is quite amus-
ing to watch the silly women who have
much more money than brains at their
disposal emerge from this gilded den
feeling their fevered lips with their
tongues and trying to smile while
"they are paying too dear for their
whistle."—Electric World.

AN ARTISTIC COVERLET.

Presented to the Baby Son of the Duke
and Duchess of York.
The birth of the new English royal
prince seems to have revived the stories
of a previous marriage of his father to
such an extent that the prince of Wales
has deemed it necessary to publish,
through his secretary, Sir Francis
Knollys, an official denial of the rumor.
The London Times has also revived
the story of the marriage of George IV.
and Mrs. Fitzherbert and the proba-
bility of there having been children of
that marriage whose descendants
ought now to be on the English throne.
This is all nonsense. Both these mar-
riages may or may not have been con-
tracted, but both would have been il-
legal and consequently void from the
beginning.

In 1772, when the prince of Wales,
afterward George IV., was only ten
years old, the royal marriage act was
passed by parliament at the instance of
George III., who was greatly disgusted
because two of his brothers had mar-
ried subjects against his wishes.
This act made it unlawful for any
member of the royal family to marry
without the consent of the sovereign
if under twenty-five, or to do so after
that age unless twelve months' notice
had been given to the privy council
and parliament had not within those
twelve months expressed its disapprobation.

All this was suggested by the picture
which we give of the cot coverlet,
which was among the christening gifts
of the new royal infant. The founda-
tion is of white satin, on which the
royal crown is embroidered in deli-



COT COVERLET FOR THE BABY PRINCE.

cately-shaded silks, while on the left,
worked in pale gold, are the words:
"Angels guard thee." Encircling the
crown are painted seven cherubs seat-
ing buds and petals of York roses as
they hover round. The coverlet is
bordered with Honiton lace. The em-
broidery is the work of three dis-
tinguished English girls of the royal
school of art needlework, the painting
by three others. This was presented
in a case of carved wood—the carving
being the only part of the work done
by a man.

What a Dressmaker Says.
A dress as well as a coat should be
fastened from the bottom up, and not
from the top down. The constant tug-
ging from the shoulder soon gives any
waist a dragged-down look that may be
avoided if it be constantly pushed up-
ward, as it is when the lower fasten-
ings are hooked or buttoned first. Of
course, this cannot be done if a dress is
too small, another name for what some
people call a "good fit." But if a waist
be properly fitted, no matter how close-
ly, it can be as well fastened from the
bottom up as vice versa.



ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN.

Boy—Don't whip me much all at once, mar, for I only took the cake a little
at a time.

THE SOLENT'S YACHT QUEEN.

Mrs. Schenley Races Her Own Boats and
Does Not Mind a Ducking.

The most talented woman at the tiller
in all England is Mrs. G. A. Schen-
ley, who not only owns numerous
yachts, but is ready for a brush with a
brother yachtsman at any time. She
knows about all there is to be known
about the sport, and when her yachts
race she takes personal command and
handles the tiller herself. She learned
the art of boat sailing from her father,
Captain J. W. Hughes, one of the
founders of the Yacht Racing associa-
tion. Her husband is also an enthusias-
tic yachtsman and is a member of the
Royal Yacht squadron, and when the
racing season is over the couple go on a
long cruise in their big yacht, the God-
dess.

Mrs. Schenley was master of her own
craft for the first time in 1889. Her
boat bore the peculiar name of Thief,
but it had very poor success in getting
away with plunder, despite the fact that
it was designed by the famous Watson.
Out of 16 starts the Thief only succeed-
ed in pilfering one winning flag. In
1891 Mrs. Schenley had Designer Payne



build her the Windfall, and during the
season the fair daughter of Neptune
raced her new yacht in 40 events, cap-
tured 20 first prizes and 12 others and
went into winter quarters with the pre-
stige of having sailed the fastest five
rater in England.

During the races Mrs. Schenley was
invariably at the helm, no matter
whether the wind blew great guns or
only came in capfuls, no matter whether
the sun shone bright or the rain de-
scended in torrents. This year Mrs.
Schenley created a great sensation in
the Solent with her wonderful five rater,
the Flat Fish. This boat was designed
by Mr. Soper in a single night and was
built with great rapidity. Mrs. Schenley
can swim like a duck, and while she
does not relish being capsized she has
been overboard so many times that such
an incident excites her very little. In
addition to being a famous yachtswoman,
Mrs. Schenley has distinguished her-
self with the rifle and shotgun. She
has killed many deer and wild boar and
can bring down a duck on the wing
with neatness and dispatch. Her boats
are painted red above the water line and
white below and make a remarkably pic-
turesque appearance in a race.

REMEMBERED BY A MISER.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage's Kindness Re-
paid by a Legacy of \$15,000.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, the tal-
ented wife of the famous Brooklyn divine,
was recently sur-
prised to hear
that an elderly
and miserly
woman named Miss
Elizabeth H. W.
Lord, whom she
knew very slight-
ly, had left her
by will the com-
fortable sum of
\$13,000. Two
years ago the
woman, who was
then 72 years old,
left Dover, N.
H., and settled
in Brooklyn to
aid her husband
in his religious
activities who were after her money, as she
subsequently told her neighbors. She
was a constant reader of Dr. Talmage's
sermons and called upon Mrs. Talmage,
who treated her kindly, advised her to
go to a hospital and occasionally called
upon her.

Miss Lord lived in a very miserly
manner and often went hungry, it is
said, rather than spend money for food.
Her eating utensils were a broken knife
and a cracked plate, and an old soap-
box served in lieu of a table. Not long
ago she became ill and was attended by
the Talmage family physician. She died
a short time ago, and it was then learned

that she had willed Mrs. Talmage her
money.

Mrs. Talmage was Miss Susan Whitte-
more of Greenpoint, N. Y. She heard
Dr. Talmage lecture in the Greenpoint
Dutch Reformed church early in 1863
and was introduced to him by his brother,
Rev. G. Talmage. A few months
later, on May 7, young Talmage and
Miss Whittemore left the same church
man and wife.

The great preacher was then but lit-
tle known, and his wife started with
him at the bottom of the ladder of fame.
She has proved a wonderfully capable
and valuable helpmeet and for many
years has relieved the doctor of the petty
cares and annoyances of business.
She opens all his mail, answers his busi-
ness letters and destroys all communi-
cations that might annoy him. If she
were a man, she could quite appropri-
ately be called his "right hand man,"
for she plans much of his work, makes
his pastoral, social and business engage-
ments, lays out the routes of his fre-
quent journeys, procures tickets and
staterooms, and, in short, is the most
valuable private secretary that such a
great divine could possibly have. As the
doctor often receives anywhere from 100
to 200 letters a day, it is easy to imagine
what an enormous amount of work
Mrs. Talmage cheerfully does daily for
her world famous husband.

A Clown's Tragic Death.
Auguste, the great French clown,
whose reputation was European, has
come by his death in a circus at Dresden
under circumstances peculiarly dramati-
c. He was making one of his usual
"sautes de corps," and the applause of
the crowd, when he fell awkwardly
that was irretrievably comic, he fell. He
not only fell, but on the ground in-
dulged in contortions that delighted his
public, and to crown all, simulated
death, lying rigid and motionless in the
middle of the arena. It was the supreme
art of clownery and was recognized and
rewarded by the applause of an intelli-
gent audience. They had seen him do
this kind of thing before, but never so
well. However, as he remained motion-
less, a groom went up to him and found
that again and for the last time he had
deceived his public. The vertical column
was broken, and the man was dead. His
name was William Bridge. It is not
easy to create an entirely new circus
clown, and poor Auguste did that.—
Paris Letter.

Swiss Retaliation.

Since the famous Meline tariff of 1892
became the law in France the commer-
cial relations between that country and
Switzerland have been the cause of
much vexation on both sides. The Swiss
are determined to retaliate by every
means in their power. The latest enact-
ment of the federal government is di-
rected against the French newspapers,
some of which have a considerable cir-
culation in French Switzerland. Hith-
erto these papers have been dispatched in
bundles by the trains. The moment the
new law is put in operation they will
no longer be permitted to enter the
country in this way. Each copy must
pay a small fee of 1 centime. It is true
that a centime is only about a fifth of
a half penny, but the new tax will prac-
tically raise the price of French half
penny papers to a penny and of penny
papers to 2 halfpennies. A very large
number of French papers nowadays be-
long to the first category, and of these
it will be seen the price is to be exactly
doubled.—London News.

An Aged Minister's Wooing.

Phoebe Irwin, a spinster of 55 years
brings suit against the Rev. Christ-
pher Lazenburg, a superannuated Met-
odist 80 years of age, for a sum of five
blighted affections. Lazenburg has
preached in various portions of the
state and is widely known in the con-
ference. Plaintiff avers in her petition
that defendant sought her hand in mar-
riage; that his suit was accepted and
the day for the nuptials set. The rever-
end gentleman, however, had occa-
sion to make a trip to Paris before the
time appointed for the wedding, and
when he returned his affection for the
plaintiff had considerably cooled off,
and he wished to disregard his solemn
promise. The line to be pursued by the
defense has not yet been made public,
but it will probably be misplaced con-
fidence on the part of the defendant.—
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especially for furnaces and baseburners, we have only to refer to those of our cus-
tomers who are already familiar with its use. Now is the time to get in your winter's
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For State Fair at Wichita one fare for
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